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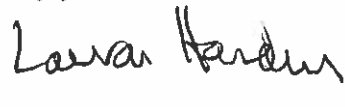
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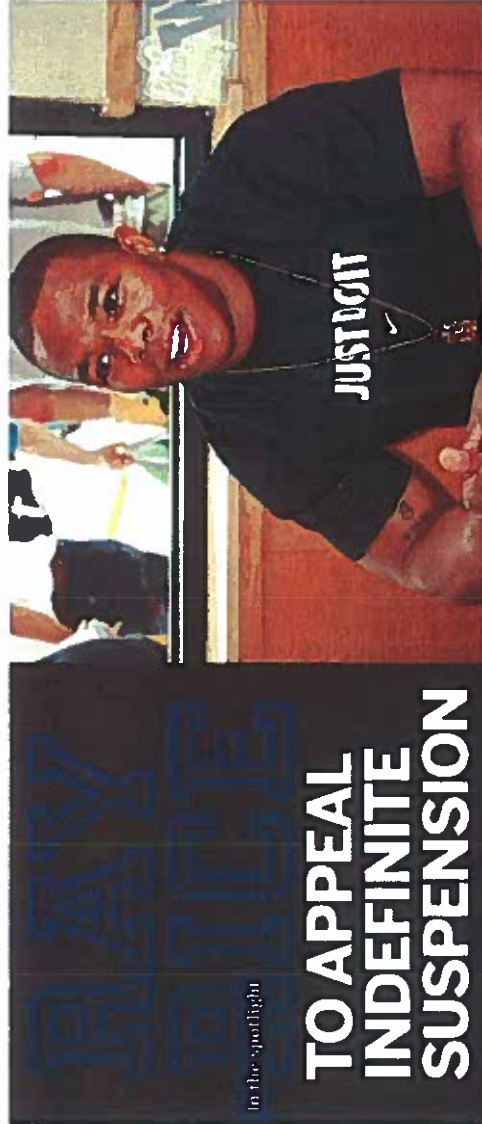
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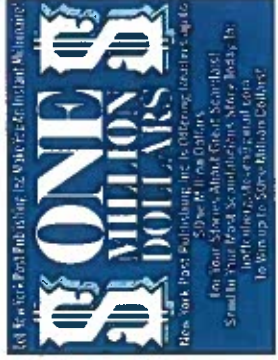

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Mitch Albom: Musician shows the true meaning of free



The esteemed guitar player kept strumming in the rain. His audience was around 30 people, down from the hundreds who had come to see him before the storm hit.

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"What else?" he yelled, smiling.

Someone called a song. He began crooning.

"I've got you under my skin,

"I've got you, deep in the heart of me."

The crowd was crunched together, staying dry beneath a concrete overhang. A few feet away, it was pouring — with occasional lightning and ear-splitting thunder — yet the guitar player continued, undaunted.

"I'd sacrifice anything come what may

"For the sake of having you near..."



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Let's talk about what's free. Really free. Last week, the global media gushed when Irish rock band U2 appeared at one of those Apple news conferences and announced a deal to distribute its latest collection of music, "Songs of Innocence," to every iTunes user in the world — making it, as Apple CEO Tim Cook bragged, "the largest album release of all time."

All for free.

What is free?

By "free," of course, they mean you don't pay for the songs. If you have iTunes, you can simply download them. Critics were impressed. Fans came away thinking, "Wow, those guys are what music should be about."

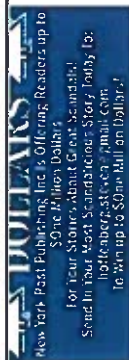
Now, I admire U2's charitable efforts. No other rock band spends as much time on global issues.

But they're not wearing sackcloth. Their last tour was the richest in concert history, grossing \$736 million. And for this latest deal, Apple reportedly gave them a huge fee, plus, according to Forbes, a marketing campaign worth nearly \$100 million.

With an iTunes audience of half a billion getting its songs, U2 can expect to break its own money record when the band goes on tour again. And you, the consumer, while getting free U2 music, must go through the iTunes website and see all the ads for other products, which Apple hopes you will then buy. It's called a "loss leader."

Now, let's compare that with the guitar player above. His name is John Pizzarelli. He is 54, the son of well-known jazz guitar player Bucky Pizzarelli, who's 88. Father and son came to Detroit two weeks ago for the annual Jazz Festival, which is free — really free — to all attendees.

John and his dad were scheduled to play a closing outdoor concert. But just a few



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John and his dad were scheduled to play a closing outdoor concert. But just a few songs in, a massive thunderstorm sent everyone fleeing. People ducked for cover. John, wearing a blue pinstripe suit and white bucks, waited it out in a tunnel. After a half hour, they officially canceled the show, and most wet patrons, fighting their umbrellas, raced to their cars.

Now, I happen to know John, so I went back to say good-bye. He felt awful about the fans not getting to hear more music, so he took his guitar out to the covered area and shook hands with the stalwarts waiting for the storm to pass.

Pretty soon, he started strumming the chords to "Avalon." Then he sang it. Then he did "They Can't Take That Away From Me" and "I Got Rhythm," throwing the lyrics to the crowd for a sing-along. He even did some amazing scat singing to his solos — all while standing up, in the middle of a huddle.

Remember, this is Sunday night, outside, during a rainstorm, under a concrete stairway in Hart Plaza. Song after song came off his guitar.

"Oh here's a good one," he said, then launched into "It Had to Be You," acknowledging the small applause by saying "Thank you, ladies' choice!" He got everyone singing and laughing and generally forgetting the fact that they were drenched.

He could have split. He'd fulfilled his contract. He could have said, "Hey, they didn't pay for tickets." Instead, he even played "The Wheels on the Bus" for two little girls. He performed for more than half an hour, and finished with the happiest little crowd you could imagine.

Nobody paid him extra. Nobody was filming it (although I see someone has posted it to YouTube). John is famous in the jazz world. He sells out New York nightclubs. He's played with everyone from Zoot Sims to Paul McCartney.

But on this night, he was an artist sharing his gift in the true meaning of "gift." Few people witnessed it. No one is talking about it. But I just figure, if we're going to

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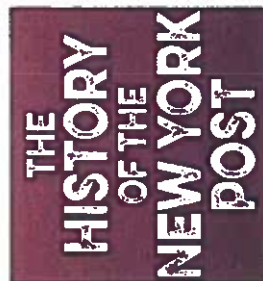
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Prior to his annual steak fry, retiring Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) said this about Hillary Clinton to Dan Balz of The Washington Post: "...she is much more progressive in her thoughts and her inclination than most people may think."

Liberals have embraced the word "progressive" because it sounds more forward-looking than "liberal," which has a track record voters periodically reject when the ideology doesn't live up to its declared goals (think Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Michael Dukakis, John Kerry, John Edwards and Al Gore, among others).

There is much we know about Hillary Clinton by whatever label she chooses to wear or hide behind. She has been in the national spotlight for more than two decades and most people have already decided what they think of her.

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That is a very high negative with which to begin a presidential campaign and the political ads haven't even hit the airwaves.

The Wall Street Journal's Peter Nicholas touched at the heart of Mrs. Clinton's problem when he wrote: "Some Democrats who backed other candidates in the state's caucuses in 2008 say they haven't yet warmed to Mrs. Clinton. Others bristled at her recent criticism of President Barack Obama's Mideast policy...some say they want to see a more accessible and authentic candidate than the one who finished third behind Mr. Obama and former Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina (in 2008)."

That warmth and accessibility is a problem for her. She is not perceived as having, "the milk of human kindness by the quart in every vein," as Henry Higgins said of himself in the musical "My Fair Lady."

If Ronald Kessler's new book "In the President's Secret Service," a behind-the-scenes look at the elite protective agency and the president's inner circle, is to be believed, Mrs. Clinton treated her Secret Service detail so badly that some agents told him to be assigned to her was regarded as "a form of punishment."

The other problem is her record. Neither she, nor her most ardent defenders, are able to come up with anything substantive she did as first lady (Hillarycare failed to get through a Democratic Congress), senator (mostly forgettable legislation and resolutions, other than her voting to give President Bush authority to conduct the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq) or as secretary of state where she failed to "reset" relations with Russia, advance Middle East peace and adequately protect the U.S. mission in Benghazi, Libya, which led to the deaths of the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans.

An indication of how difficult it will be to sell Mrs. Clinton as a competent president comes from a column by Nicholas Kristof of The New York Times, who tries his best to create a positive record for her: "Clinton achieved a great deal and left a hefty

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This is hardly breaking news.

Kristof added: "More fundamentally, Clinton vastly expanded the diplomatic agenda. Diplomats historically focused on 'hard' issues, like trade or blowing up stuff, and so it may seem weird and 'soft' to fret about women's rights or economic development."

At a time when our enemies are not just "blowing up stuff," but beheading journalists and aid workers, "hard issues" are increasingly important.

Opponents may wish to ask the same question Mrs. Clinton asked of Barack Obama in 2008. Who do you want to answer that "3 a.m. phone call"?

Should a strong Republican candidate emerge, it should be obvious.

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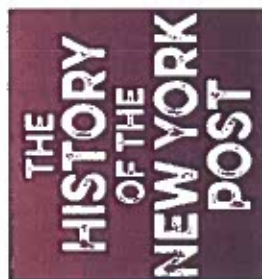
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There's no question that the National Football League is America's most popular sport, and Major League Baseball doesn't want baseball fans to have to choose between pro football and the World Series.

For the first time in 24 years, baseball's World Series will open on a Tuesday (Oct. 21), according to the postseason schedule laid out by MLB on Thursday, a move that will considerably limit the number of times that baseball and pro football clash during the Fall Classic.

Under the previous schedule that started on a Wednesday and set its seventh game for a Thursday, there was the potential for four World Series games to go up against NFL action — two on Thursday (Games 2 and 7) and one each on Sunday (Game 4) and Monday (Game 5).

And in 2014, that would have meant baseball's championship round would have opposed a "Thursday Night Football" game on CBS (featuring Peyton Manning and the Denver Broncos), a "Monday Night Football" game on ESPN (featuring the popular Dallas Cowboys) and potentially a second "Thursday Night Football" game (this one on NFL Network only).

Instead, the new World Series schedule that starts on a Tuesday and sets its seventh game on a Wednesday means that only a Game 5 (if needed in the best-of-seven series) will go up against the NFL: opposite NBC's juggernaut "Sunday Night Football" (on Oct. 26).

Up until a few years ago, the NFL did not schedule a "Sunday Night Football" game opposite the World Series. But as the league has grown increasingly popular, it became confident enough to slate a game against the Fall Classic — and usually beat it in the process.

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This year's baseball postseason gets underway on Tuesday, Sept. 30 with the American League Wild-Card game on TBS, followed the next night by the National League wild-card game on ESPN. (ESPN would also show any possible tie-breaker games on Monday, Sept. 29.)

Fox Sports 1 enters the action this year and will televise games in the National League Division Series and up to five games of the National League Championship Series.

TBS will air every game of the American League Championship Series, and Fox will again show all of the World Series. Game times will be announced at a later date.

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N.L. Wild Card — Wednesday, Oct. 1 (ESPN)

American League Division Series (both) — begins Thursday, Oct. 2 (TBS)

National League Division Series (both) — begins Friday, Oct. 3 (Fox Sports 1)

American League Championship Series — begins Friday, Oct. 10 (TBS)

National League Championship Series — begins Saturday, Oct. 11 (Fox)

World Series — begins Tuesday, Oct. 21; potential Game 7 on Wednesday, Oct. 29 (Fox)

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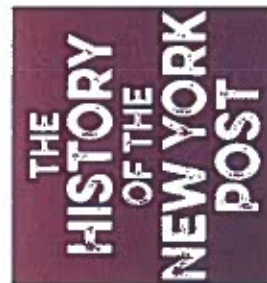
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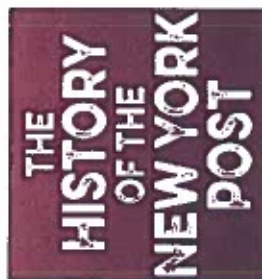
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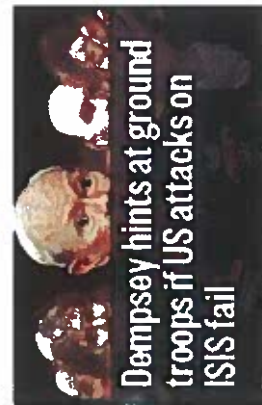
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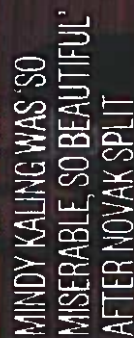
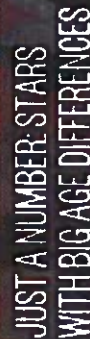
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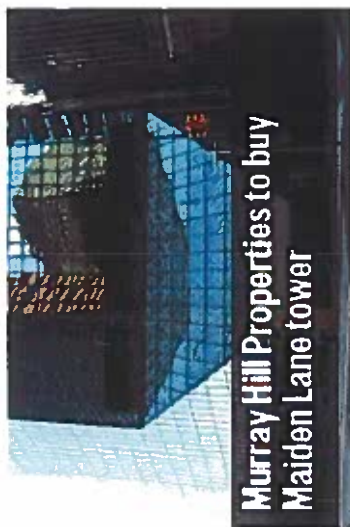
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A message posted on an ISIS Web forum lists widely available ingredients needed to build a pipe bomb, and includes photos showing how to combine them into a deadly explosive device, [Vocativ](#) reported.

The Arabic-language message cites Times Square — the scene of a failed car-bomb attack in 2010 by al Qaeda sympathizer Faisal Shahzad — and the Las Vegas Strip as prime targets, but also suggests striking sites in

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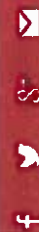
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"We're quite concerned, as you would expect, of the capabilities of [ISIS](#), much more so than al Qaeda ... to use social media to try and spread their recruitment efforts to try and inspire," Bratton said.

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